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Plain Dealer's new office now open

The Wabash Plain Dealer's new office is now open on the second floor at 99 W. Canal St.

Manchester University Theatre Society variety show

The Manchester University Theatre Society is putting on the Spring 2020 Variety Show at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 5 in Cordier Auditorium. The show at the North Manchester campus is free and open to the public.

Wabash VFW Post 286 plans fish fry

The Wabash Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 286 has planned a fish fry from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, March 6 at 3678 W. Old 24. The all-you-can-eat dine-in menu includes hand-breaded fish, baked beans, coleslaw and hush puppies. Carry-out will be available. The cost is \$8 per person and the event is open to the public. For more information, call 260-563-2463.

Marketplace announces March First Friday details

Organized by Wabash Marketplace, First Friday encourages the community to celebrate in downtown Wabash from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, March 6. For more information, visit www.wabashmarketplace.org, or call 260-563-0975.

Taste of Africa offered at Manchester Univ.

The African Student Association at Manchester University wants to share a Taste of Africa with a culinary exploration of the abundance of African

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Steely to represent county at spelling bee

Regional competition set for Saturday in Fort Wayne

By **ROB BURGESS**
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Joshua Steely, 13, an eighth-grader at Manchester Jr./Sr. High School, will join 14 other county spelling bee champions from northeast Indiana and northwest Ohio will compete at the 66th Annual Journal Gazette Regional Spelling Bee presented by STAR Financial Bank on Saturday, March 7, at Purdue University Fort Wayne's Rhinehart Music Center, according to Heather Heal, secretary and treasurer of the Journal Gazette

Company.

Spelling will begin at 10 a.m. in the Rhinehart Recital Hall.

The winner of the Regional Spelling Bee will represent The Journal Gazette and STAR Financial Bank at the 93rd Annual Scripps National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. in May.

The winner will also receive a one-year subscription to Merriam-Webster Unabridged Online, The Samuel Louis Sugarman Award and a one-year subscription to Encyclopaedia Britannica Online Premium.

The 2020 competitors, not including Steely, are:

■ Vernon Hilty, Adams County, South Adams Middle School, age 14, grade eight.

■ Achyut Ethiraj, Allen County, Cedar Canyon Elementary School, age 10, grade four.

■ Jayden Litchfield, Defiance County (Ohio), Ayersville Elementary School, age 11, grade six.

■ Jude Hoeffel, DeKalb County, Garrett Middle School, age 13, grade eight.

■ Levi Bordeaux, Huntington County, Crestview

Middle School, age 13, grade seven.

■ Titiksha Gorhe, Kosciusko County, Lincoln Elementary School, age 12, grade six.

■ Noah Tropp, LaGrange County, Lakeland Intermediate School, age 11, grade six.

■ Kellan Bay, Noble County, St. Mary School, age 12, grade seven.

■ Sarah Wong, Paulding County (Ohio), Paulding Middle School, age 13, grade eight.

■ Bryant Gowen, Steuben County, Carlin Park Elementary School, age 11, grade five.

■ Brady Petrie, Van Wert County (Ohio), Crestview

Middle School, age 13, grade eight.

■ Corinne Isch, Wells County, Kingdom Academy, age 13, grade seven.

■ Ava Rowe, Whitley County, Indian Springs Middle School, age 15, grade seven.

■ Daniella Cheeseman, Williams (County), Stryker Local School, age 12, grade seven.

Steely advanced to the regional competition after besting local competitors, as the Wabash Kiwanis Club once again hosted the annual spelling bee Feb. 4.

All schools in Wabash

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Signs of spring at Salamonie



Photos by James Ehle / jehle@h-ponline.com

Glue bottle in hand, 5 year-old Wyatt Blair sticks colored tissue paper flowers to his spring wreath craft. Little brother Preston gets some assistance with his craft.

By **JAMES EHLE**
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As the last bit of last week's snow melted in the sunshine and 50 degree weather on Tuesday, several preschoolers showed up for Salamonie's "S" is for Spring class.

There were 23 high-energy preschool age children in the Interpretive Center at Salamonie Lake on Tuesday afternoon who made spring crafts, sang songs about the weather and participated in fun spring themed activities.

"I'm so happy the sun is shining today," said Interpretive Specialist Eva Webb to the class. "It's going to be perfect for our hike this afternoon."

The children listened to a story called "Signs of Spring" by Colleen Dolphin and learned about how the world around them is going to start looking greener very soon.

There are just over two weeks until spring officially begins on March 19, but clocks will "spring forward" this weekend, March 8. The folks at Salamonie might be getting a jump on



Preschoolers jump along mats which represented springtime puddles behind Eva Webb, Interpretive Specialist, at Salamonie Preschool on Tuesday afternoon.

spring, but the weather outside hinted at the season to come.

The children read along to another book called "And Then It's Spring" by Julie Fogliano before singing and spelling along to "Windy" in the tune of the "Bingo" the dog song.

The preschoolers used the mats to stretch with differ-

ent yoga poses resembling "little mice", seeds and flowers.

Adults will have an opportunity to get crafty with upcoming stained glass art classes at Salamonie interpretive / nature center throughout the month of March. All classes will be instructed by local stained glass artist Katy Gray.

A beginner's one-day stained glass class will be held March 8, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the interpretive center for \$25 per participant. A red-tailed hawk feather sun catcher will be made with materials supplied.

A two-day intermediate

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'Can we talk?' event planned for March 14

Stories, songs, more to be featured at Manchester Church of the Brethren

STAFF REPORT

The show "Can we talk?" is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday, March 14 at Manchester Church of the Brethren, 1306 Beckley St., North Manchester, according to a press release.

The event is free to the public. A freewill donation will go toward Heifer International.

"Can we talk?" is a rollicking 90 minutes of story, song, laughter and moments of serious reflection around listening and conversation, especially when there is seemingly so much disagreement on issues in the church and society," stated the release.

This event is sponsored by the South and Central Indiana District of the Church of the Brethren.

The show includes "classic and new material" from Ted Swartz and Ken Medema.

"You will never be more than a few minutes from a laugh or a moment that makes you hold your breath," stated the release. "Ken Medema has inspired people through storytelling and music for four decades. Though blind from birth, Medema sees and hears with heart and mind. Medema's vocal and piano artistry and imagination have reached audiences in 49 United States and in more than 15 countries on four continents, and his compositions are sung by choirs all over the world. Medema worked as a music therapist till 1973 when he began a career as a performing and recording artist. In 1985 he founded Brier Patch Music, an independent recording, publishing, and performance-booking

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Duke Energy: Customers beware of utility scammers

An increase in scam calls being reported to the company

Staff REPORT

Duke Energy is warning its Indiana customers to be on guard against phone calls from utility scammers who are demanding that customers pay their electric bill immediately or risk having their

electric service disconnected within the hour, according to a press release.

"We've noticed an increase in customer reports of scam calls recently," stated Stan Pinegar, Duke Energy Indiana president. "These scammers are thieves who prey on unsuspecting customers with the sole purpose of stealing their money."

The best way to defend yourself against these scam-

mers is to recognize how the scam works and understand that Duke Energy never asks customers for prepaid debit cards.

Typically, the customer receives an unsolicited phone call – sometimes an automated call – from an individual who falsely claims to be a Duke Energy representative demanding immediate payment, usually in the form of a prepaid debit card. Scam-

mers have even duplicated the Duke Energy upfront Interactive Voice Response system, so when customers call back phone numbers provided by the scammer, it sounds like a legitimate Duke Energy phone number. Some of these criminals also use caller-ID spoofing to replicate a utility's customer service number.

Red flags for scam activity The caller becomes angry and tells the customer his or

her account is past due and service will be disconnected if a large payment isn't made – usually within the hour.

The caller instructs the customer to purchase a pre-paid debit or credit card – widely available at retail stores – then call him or her back to supposedly make a payment to Duke Energy.

The scammer asks the

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Warren ends presidential bid

By WILL WEISSERT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Elizabeth Warren ended her once-promising presidential campaign on Thursday after failing to finish higher than third place in any of the 18 states that have voted so far. While the Massachusetts senator said she was proud of her bid, she was also candid in expressing disappointment that a formerly diverse field is essentially now down to two men.

“All those little girls who are going to have to wait four more years,” Warren told reporters outside her home in Cambridge, Massachusetts, as her voice cracked. “That’s going to be hard.”

Known for having “a plan for that,” Warren electrified progressives for much of the past year by releasing reams of policy proposals that addressed such issues as maternal health care, college debt, criminal justice reform and the new coronavirus. She planned to pay for many of her ambitious proposals with a 2 cent tax on fortunes worth more than \$50 million, an idea that prompted chants of “Two cents! Two cents!” at her rallies.

But that energy – and an impressive organization – didn’t translate into support once voters started making their decisions last month. She failed to capture any of the 14 states that voted on Super Tuesday and finished

an embarrassing third in Massachusetts.

The Democratic contest now centers on Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, who is trying to rally progressives, and former Vice President Joe Biden, who is appealing to moderates. They are both white men in their late 70s, a fact that is prompting soul-searching for some Democrats who heralded the historic diversity that characterized the early days of the primary.

“I think we all have to really interrogate why being for someone other than someone who looks like almost every other president we’ve had, in terms of age and gender, why everything else is seen as risky,” said Cecile Richards, the former president of Planned Parenthood.

While she said she will rally behind whoever emerges as the Democratic nominee, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi also lamented the challenges facing women in politics.

“Every time I get introduced as the most powerful woman, I almost cry because I wish that were not true,” she said Thursday. “I so wish that we had a woman president of the United States.”

Hawaii Rep. Tulsi Gabbard is still in the race but faces steep odds and has won just two delegates in her quest for the nomination.

Although she’s no longer a presidential contender, Warren will likely remain a force in Democratic politics and

could play a prominent role in a future administration if the party wins the White House. Clearly aware of her power, Warren didn’t rush to endorse either Sanders or Biden.

Warren suggested Thursday that she would take her time before deciding whom to back. She didn’t endorse Sanders in 2016 – something that infuriated some of his supporters – and only backed Hillary Clinton after she effectively won the nomination.

Top advisers who spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss private conversations indicated Warren wouldn’t wait that long in 2020.

Sanders wasted little time making an appeal to Warren backers, saying in Vermont on Thursday, “I would simply say to her supporters out there, of which there are millions: We are opening the door to you. We’d love you to come on board.”

But the divisions among Democrats run deep. Toni Van Pelt, the president of the National Organization for Women, urged Warren against siding with Sanders and noted Biden’s involvement in the passage of the Violence Against Women Act.

“She has a lot of leverage right now. We do trust her to make the right decisions on how to proceed. But we’d like her not to rush into this,” Van Pelt said.

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County were invited to participate, including grades five through nine.

This year’s announcer was Larry Thrush. Judges for the contest were Steve Ford, Carley Coppler and Ware Wimberly. Jack Thomas chaired

the event.

In a statement to the Plain Dealer, Thomas stated the following students, not including Steely, won for each of their grade levels:

- Fifth grade: Dawson Texeria, Sharp Creek Elementary.
- Sixth grade: Logan Lyons, Sharp Creek Elementary.
- Seventh grade: Cale

Bennett, Manchester Jr./Sr. High School.

■ Eighth grade: Alexa Weaver, Manchester Jr./Sr. High School.

■ Ninth grade: Dakota Wilson, Southwood Jr./Sr. High School.

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For more information, visit <https://www.duke-energy.com/customer-service/report-fraud-and-scams>.

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company. Medema is co-founder of Interlude Retreat Corporation, a 501c3 non-profit organization which gifts retreat experiences for music directors, runs conferences, workshops and visits small but mighty churches to explore the musical possibilities for that congregation. He has recorded over 40 albums and his latest is ‘Nothing

Like the Rain.’”

For more information about Medema, visit www.kennmedema.com.

“Ted Swartz is a writer and actor who has been mucking around in the worlds of the sacred and secular for over 20 years. As theologian and thespian, Swartz brings a unique perspective to his craft, creating a space where these two worlds can interact. Swartz is owner and artistic director of Ted and Company TheaterWorks, a professional touring com-

pany based in Harrisonburg, Virginia; the executive director of the Center for Art, Humor & Soul; and is the creator or co-creator of over a dozen plays. Along with writing and acting, his loves include his wife, Sue and their children and grandchildren,” stated the release.

For more information about Swartz, visit www.tedandcompany.com.

For more information about the event, call 260-982-7523 or visit www.manchestercob.net.

Roxy 5 Showtimes for Friday, March 6- Thursday, March 12
All showtimes have Closed Captioning available.

Onward in 2D (PG) Fri: 6:50 Sat-Sun: 1:35, 6:50 Mon-Thurs: 6:50	Impractical Jokers: The Movie (PG13) Fri: 7:00 Sat: 1:45, 7:00 Sun: 1:45, 7:00 Mon: 7:00 Wed: 7:00	The Call of the Wild (PG) Fri: 6:20, 9:25 Sat: 1:10, 4:10, 6:20, 9:25 Sun: 1:10, 4:10, 6:20 Mon-Thurs: 6:20
Onward in RealD 3D (PG) Fri: 8:45 Sat: 3:50, 8:45 Sun: 3:50	Fantasy Island (PG13) Fri: 9:35 Sat: 4:20, 9:35 Sun: 4:20 Tues: 7:00 Thurs: 7:00	Sonic the Hedgehog (PG) Fri: 6:40, 9:05 Sat: 1:10, 4:00, 6:40, 9:05 Sun: 1:20, 4:00, 6:40 Mon-Thurs: 6:40

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 Friday Mostly Cloudy 37 / 26	 Saturday Sunny 50 / 38	 Sunday Partly Cloudy 57 / 48	 Monday Rain Likely 55 / 42	 Tuesday Rain Likely 45 / 34
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Sun and Moon

Today's sunset 6:45 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 7:11 a.m.

 Full 3/9	 Last 3/16	 New 3/24	 First 4/1
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Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies, high temperature of 37°, humidity of 59%. Northwest wind 14 to 23 mph. Expect clear skies tonight, overnight low of 26°. South southwest wind 1 to 14 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 22°. Saturday, skies will be sunny, high of 50°, humidity of 44%.

Walnuts considered the newest superfood

DEAR DOCTOR: Everybody’s suddenly talking about how it’s important to eat some walnuts every day. Who decided that? Why is there always a new food fad?

DEAR READ-ER: It’s a challenge to keep up with the latest superfood that’s going to change your life. Blueberries, broccoli, chia seeds,

kale, acai berries, pea flour, fish oil, oatmeal – and the list goes on – have all had their day. Health promises include fast and easy weight loss, lower blood pressure, better cholesterol levels, improved mood and even disease prevention.

This wish for a cure-all is as old as time, with a diabetes remedy of okra and wheat germ dating back to ancient Egypt in 1550 B.C. Thousands of years later, we still love the notion of a food with special properties that extend beyond its nutritional profile. It’s that ongoing wish for a magic bullet that fills our newscasts and headlines with an ever-changing list of miracle foods.

As you point out in your letter, one of the newest entries into the superfood pantheon is the walnut. The reason why is recent research that links walnuts to certain health benefits. A study from scientists at Penn State found that people who ate several ounces of walnuts each day saw an increase in the populations of several types of gut bacteria. Among these were gut bacteria associated with blood pressure regulation and with improved heart health. This echoes the findings of previous studies, which have linked a diet that includes walnuts with a reduced risk of heart disease. The subjects in the Penn State study also saw an increase in the numbers of a gut bacterium that may help to protect the lining of the gut. This holds promise for conditions such as leaky gut syndrome and inflammatory bowel disease. The results of another study, conducted by researchers at Loma Linda University Adventist Health Sciences Center, was published earlier this year in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition. Those findings

suggested that eating walnuts may have a beneficial effect on cognitive decline in older adults who have existing risk factors for the condition. Similar effects on cognitive function were not seen in healthy older adults.

Both of these are small studies. The Penn State research included 42 volunteers. The Loma Linda University study looked at data from 640 “free-living” older adults in California and Spain. In addition, the authors of the Loma Linda University study disclosed that it was completed with funding from the California Walnut Commission.

We’re not complete skeptics when it comes to superfoods. The truth is that many are indeed rich in an array of vitamins, minerals, fiber or micronutrients associated

with improved health and well-being. But rather than concentrate on a few unique and important foods, we like to think in terms of what some licensed nutritionists are now calling the “super plate.” That is, a healthful and balanced diet made up of whole, fresh foods from a wide variety of sources. You’ll feel better, you won’t get bored and your body will thank you.

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05-20-24-26-31
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Cash4Life
08-12-17-21-34, Cash Ball: 2
Lotto Plus
08-13-16-20-22-26
Daily Three-Midday
9-3-1, SB: 2
Daily Three-Evening
3-1-8, SB: 3
Daily Four-Midday
9-7-5-6, SB: 2
Daily Four-Evening
8-9-8-6, SB: 3
Hoosier Lotto
02-19-23-39-40-45
Mega Millions
Estimated jackpot: \$70 million
Powerball
18-43-58-60-68, Powerball: 14, Power Play: 2
Estimated jackpot: \$90 million

THURSDAY'S METALS

Aluminum78
Copper2.58
Lead86
Zinc89
Gold1,661.54
Silver17.33
Platinum862.00


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Jared Spence

Funeral services for Jared Spence, 48, of Wabash, Indiana, were 10:30 a.m., Thursday, March 5, 2020, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash.

Ryan Weaver officiated. Pallbearers were Joshua Faust, Troy Randas, Jason Sullivan, Mike France, and Fred Loeffler. Burial was in Murphy Cemetery, Wabash County.

PENDING SERVICES

Miriam Ann Hanback: 86, passed away on Mar. 3, 2020. Services are pending and have been entrusted to McDonald Funeral Home, Wabash.

Katy Perry is pregnant

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Katy Perry has revealed she's pregnant in a very show business way.

The 35-year-old pop star showed off her growing baby bump at the end of the video for her latest song "Never Worn White."

On Instagram, Perry said her pregnancy is "probably the longest secret" she has "ever had to

keep." The news was confirmed Thursday by Perry's label, Capitol Music Group.

The baby will be Perry's first, and the second for her fiancé, Orlando Bloom, who has a 9-year-old son, Flynn, with ex-wife Miranda Kerr.

Perry joked that she was relieved to share the news. "So glad I don't have to suck it in anymore," she wrote on Twitter. "Or carry around a big purse."

Man convicted in sledgehammer attack gets new attorney

CROWN POINT (AP) — A northwestern Indiana judge has approved a new attorney for a man who wants to seek a mistrial after being convicted in a sledgehammer attack that wounded another man outside of a school.

A Lake County judge ruled Wednesday that Patrick J. Ross of Hammond will be assigned a new public defender to help him pursue a motion for a mistrial. A jury had convicted Ross last month of attempted murder for the January 2018 attack.

The judge encouraged Ross to consult with his new attorney and decide whether to re-file a motion for mistrial, which he had previously filed on his own. His next court date is scheduled for March 20.

Ross, 41, had represented himself during much of his

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February trial after accusing his previous public defender of colluding with the state to secure his conviction, The (Northwest Indiana) Times reported.

According to trial testimony, Ross attacked a man who had a child with Ross' ex-wife while Ross was incarcerated for breaking a beer bottle over that man's head in 2012. The attack occurred outside Scott Middle School in Hammond.

Ross said in closing arguments that he didn't think he should be convicted of attempted murder because he didn't intend to kill the man. His sentencing date will not be set until the motion for mistrial issue is decided.

Man gets 15 years in pursuit crash

EVANSVILLE (AP) — An Indiana man has been sentenced to 15 years in prison after admitting that he

"messed up" in a 2017 police chase crash that killed two children and a man, and seriously injured the children's pregnant mother.

Frederick McFarland, 29, was sentenced Wednesday after pleading guilty in November to four counts of resisting law enforcement. Three of those charges stemmed from the deaths of a 7-month-old boy, Prince Carter; his sister, Princess Carter, 2; and Terence Barker, 26.

The fourth charge arose from the serious injuries suffered by Janae Carter, who was the sole survivor of the November 2017 crash in Evansville, about 170 miles southwest of Indianapolis.

Police officers tried to stop McFarland because they believed he was driving a car with a false plate, but he fled and led them on a pursuit that ended when his car slammed into a car driven by Janae Carter.

Sara Johnson, the grandmother of the two children who died in the crash, told the court that she and her family are still mourning their loss.

"We miss them every day, and we think about them every day," she said.

Johnson said her daughter, Janae Carter, was pregnant at the time of the crash and gave birth to a girl several months later. Terence Barker, who died from his crash injuries about a month after the crash, was that child's father.

Carter has also sued the city of Evansville, alleging that her injuries and her children's deaths were wrongful and resulted from the negligence of Evansville Police Department officers.

Before he was sentenced Wednesday, McFarland apologized to the victims' family and asked for forgiveness, the Evansville Courier & Press reported.

"I know I messed up," he said.

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cultures and a celebration of African society with enticing tastes, vibrant fashions, lively sounds and spectacular dancing. The event is set for 6 p.m. Saturday, March 7 at the upper level of the Jo Young Switzer Center. It is free and open to the public.

'Death by Chocolate' tickets on sale

The Wabash Area Community Theater's winter comedy "Death by Chocolate" will open at 6 p.m. and dinner is at 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 6 and Saturday, March 7; and doors will open at noon and dinner is at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, March 8 at the Charley Creek Inn. Tickets are on sale now at the Charley Creek Inn reception desk. For more information, call Bruce Rovelstad at 260-330-0543 or Bev Vanderpool at 765-661-8206.

Richvalley Lions Club plans semi-annual Tenderloin Day

The Richvalley Lions Club has planned a semi-annual Tenderloin Day from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 7 at the Richvalley Community Center, 56 Mill St. Hand-breaded tenderloins, baked potato, applesauce, baked beans, pickles, bread and butter will be served. The cost is \$9 each and children ages 10 to 12 will be \$5. Carry-outs will be available, and it will be all-you-can-eat for dine-in only.

Beginner's one-day stained-glass class scheduled

A beginner's one-day stained-glass class instructed by local stained glass artist Katy Gray will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 8 at Salamonie Interpretive and Nature Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. The cost is \$25 per participant. A red-tailed hawk feather sun catcher will be made. All materials will be supplied. Call 260-468-2127 for registration or questions.

'Thinking Big about Smaller Spaces' program set

The North Manchester Historical Society (NMHS) will be hosting Chuck Fluharty the founder, president and CEO of the Rural Policy Research Institution (RUPRI) at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 9 in the assembly room of Timbercrest Senior Living Center, 2201 East St. There will be no charge for attendance.

Frances Slocum Chapter of the DAR to meet

The Wabash County Frances Slocum Chapter of the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 10 at the Grandstaff Hentgen Activity Room, 1241 Manchester Ave. In honor of Women's

History Month, the speaker will be Rosemarie Felts sharing her story as a German immigrant and the old German School. Prospective members and guests are always welcome to attend. DAR membership is open to any woman 18 years of age, who can prove lineal descent from a patriot of the American Revolution. Those having questions about their family history lineage information may visit www.dar.org or call Linda Thompson at 260-563-4661 or Barbara Amiss at 260-982-4376.

Woman's Clubhouse to host March luncheon

The Woman's Clubhouse will welcome Teresa Rody, interpretive manager from the Upper Wabash Interpretive Services, with a program featuring live raptors, after the noon luncheon Tuesday, March 10. Reynold's Oil is sponsoring the live bird program. Make your reservations by calling Carol McDonald at 260-563-2331, or Mary Delauter, 260-563-6613 for the lunch and program or just the program.

Wabash County students set to compete at regional pitch competition

The Innovate WithIN Regional Pitch Competition for Region 8 will take place Wednesday, March 11 at Sweetwater Sound in Fort Wayne. The first-place winner of the regional competition will receive a cash prize and will earn a spot in the Innovate WithIN State Competition on Wednesday, April 8.

Create glass-on-glass framed mosaic image inspired by nature

The multi-day classes instructed by local stained glass artist Katy Gray will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 11; Friday, March 13; Monday, March 16; and Tuesday, March 17, at Salamonie Interpretive and Nature Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. Participants should plan to attend each meeting. The cost is \$60 per person. Each participant will choose one: either a bee, red-tailed hawk or box turtle for their project. All materials will be supplied. Call 260-468-2127 for registration or questions.

Salute to Ag Dinner to honor 2019 Farm Family of the Year

Grow Wabash County and the Salute to Ag committee have announced that Steve Flack and his family have been selected as the 2019 Farm Family of the Year. They will be recognized for their contributions to the Wabash County agriculture industry during Grow Wabash County's annual Salute to Ag Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 11 at the Heartland REMC, 350 Wedcor Ave. Tickets are \$20 each and sponsorship opportunities are available ranging from \$100 up to \$2,500. Registration may be completed by visiting growwabashcounty.com/events, by emailing info@growwabashcounty.com or calling 260-563-5258.

Film festival concludes March 12 at Manchester

Manchester University will present "Kinshasa Makambo" at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 12 in the Cordier Auditorium. The film is free and open to the public. The showing is part of the Tournées Film Festival, a series of six films by francophone directors.

Laketon American Legion Auxiliary Unit 402 plans dinner

The Laketon American Legion Auxiliary Unit 402 has planned a dinner from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Friday, March 13 at the Bluebird Cafe, 15 N. Main St., Laketon. The menu will include a choice of fish, shrimp, beef and noodles, meatloaf, potatoes, salad and drink. The cost is \$8. Pie is \$2. Carry-outs will be available. For more information, call Thelma Butler at 260-438-0341.

Komets game to celebrate Wabash County March 13

Wabash County will be the MVP during the third annual Wabash County Night at the Fort Wayne Komets game at 8:05 p.m. Friday, March 13 at the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum, 4000 Parnell Ave., Fort Wayne. While supplies last, tickets can be bought for \$15 per ticket at <https://groupmatics.events/event/Wabashcommunity3> or by emailing Mitch Meinholz at mitch@komets.com or by calling 260-482-6812.

Intermediate two-day stained-glass scheduled

A two-day intermediate class instructed by local stained-glass artist Katy Gray will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 14 and Sunday, March 15 at Salamonie Interpretive and Nature Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. All participants of this class must have had recent, prior stained glass cutting and smoothing experience. The cost is \$40. The project will be a bee on a coneflower. Call 260-468-2127 for registration or questions.

St. Trolley's Day Tour on sale

Visit Wabash County has announced that tickets for the St. Trolley's Day Tour happening on March 14 are available for purchase. Tour times offered are 6, 6:30 or 7 p.m. and will last about two hours. The St. Trolley's Day Tour is \$25 per person and all-inclusive. To register for this tour, visit www.Visit-WabashCounty.com and click on Tours/Trolley Rental. You may also stop in the Welcome Center at 221 S. Miami St., or call 260-563-7171. Tickets are \$25 per person and is due upon registration. You must be 21 or older to participate in this tour.

Wabash Kiwanis Club's Pancake Day returns in March

The Wabash Kiwanis Club will host its annual Pancake Day fund-

raiser, the service organization's biggest annual fundraiser, from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 14, at the Bob Elrod Exhibit Hall, located just off of Gillen Avenue at the Wabash County 4-H Fairgrounds.

The event's Pancake Eating Contest will return and will start at noon. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door for adults (13 and older) and \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door for children ages 6-12. Children 5 and younger eat for free. Tickets are available from Wabash Kiwanis members. Those who have questions can contact Mike Keaffaber at keaffaberm@msdwc.k12.in.us.

Adult mental Health First Aid training planned

Purdue Extension will offer Adult Mental Health First Aid training from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 17 at the Wabash REMC Community Room, 350 Wedcor Ave. The Mental Health First Aid program is open to any adult. For more information, visit www.extension.purdue.edu/mhfa or contact Mindy Mayes by email at mayes7@purdue.edu or by phone at 260-663-0661 ext. 1408.

Farmers market season set to begin

Applications are open to potential vendors. Vendors are accepted for a full season, half-season and one-time rates. An informational call-out meeting will occur at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 18 inside Chapman's Taproom, 233 S. Miami St. Downtown Wabash Farmers Market opens from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 16 in the Honeywell Center/Wabash Elk's Parking Lot. The market occurs every Saturday through Sept. 26. If you are interested in becoming a vendor or volunteering at the event, call 260-563-0975 or visit www.wabashmarketplace.org.

NMCH to host Smithsonian traveling exhibit

The North Manchester Center for History will be hosting the Smithsonian's traveling exhibit, "Crossroads: Change in Rural America" from March 21 to May 3.

Tour and visit St. Bernard Elementary School during March

Tour and visit St. Bernard Elementary School from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. any Monday or Wednesday during March at 191 N. Cass St. The school is enrolling grades pre-kindergarten through sixth grades. For more information call Pam Dyer at 260-563-5746.

Manchester invites high school students to submit compositions

The Manchester University Department of Music seeks high school composers for its first Composition Workshop and Reading

Session on Wednesday, April 8. They are invited to submit original compositions to be performed and recorded by Manchester University faculty musicians. The deadline is March 23. Send submissions to Reed at tmreed@manchester.edu. Submissions should include a score (PDF or Finale file); contact information with name, phone number and mailing address; and name of high school currently attending. There is no fee to submit. Selected composers will be contacted with details about the evening event via email.

Celebrate Ivy Tech in Wabash at Monopoly Night

Ivy Tech Community College is hosting its 11th annual Wabash Monopoly Night from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 24 in the Parkview Health Ballroom of Eagles Theatre, 106 W. Market St. This event is open to the community. Guests must RSVP by April 15 to Laura Leichty by email at lleichty@ivytech.edu or by phone 260-481-2243.

Comedian Michael Palascak to perform at Lagro benefit event

"Dia de Lagro" will take place Tuesday, May 5 at the Eads Barn, 4725 E. 200 North, Urbana. Appetizers, cocktails, singer Kimberly Rutledge and Emcee Reed Christiansen are set to begin at 5:30 p.m. A Mexican-themed dinner, catered by Gallery 64, will begin at 6 p.m. with comedian Michael Palascak taking the stage at 7 p.m.

Tickets for the event are \$75 each, \$125 per couple or \$500 for a table of eight. For more information, visit lagrocanalfoundation.com. Those interested in donating prizes for the silent auction or would like to become a main sponsor may email lagrocanalfoundation@gmail.com.

Manchester University to honor Steve Ford at 2020 Commencement

Manchester University will honor Steve Ford, president and chief executive officer of the Ford Meter Box, on Saturday, May 16, at both the morning and afternoon commencement exercises.

WCPL plans summer reading, 'Bash Con

'Bash Con is set to last from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, June 26 at 188 W. Hill St. 'Bash Con's theme for this year is "Imagine Your Story" and free booth space is available for artists and vendors.

Amateur artists are encouraged and welcomed. To register, visit <https://www.wabash.lib.in.us/bash-con>. For more information, call 260-563-2972.

Editor's note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplainedealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

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DAILY SCRIPTURE

Fight the good fight of the faith. Take hold of the eternal life to which you were called and about which you made the good confession in the presence of many witnesses.

1 Timothy 6:12

Super Tuesday reveals Joe Biden, hiding in plain sight

Four years ago, the Democrats thought they had the magic ticket to the White House. They would preemptively rally behind Hillary Clinton, while the Republicans ripped each other apart in debates.

It didn't work. One of Clinton's supposedly token primary opponents, Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., handed her a string of embarrassing losses that exposed her weaknesses, particularly among working-class voters. She lost that November to Donald Trump.

This year is different. Democrats have been the ones mired in ugly, multicandidate debates. And their party establishment, until the very last minute, did pretty much everything but rally behind the most obvious candidate, former Vice President Joe Biden.

Super Tuesday reshuffled the deck – again.

It's hard to remember a primary night that so dramatically altered the accepted narrative. Yes, Biden is still a lackluster debater and poor fundraiser. He can still be counted on for cringe-worthy gaffes. He is still old (77). He still faces stiff competition for delegates from Sanders. But Tuesday showed Biden to be a better candidate than Clinton was four years ago, and a better candidate than either the party establishment or pundits gave

him credit for.

Former Vice President Joe Biden and his wife, Jill, celebrate on March 3, 2020, in Los Angeles.

Written off for dead after weak showings in the first three nominating contests, the Biden campaign surged back with a decisive victory in South Carolina that gave him the opening he needed among Democrats who see a Sanders nomination as a ticket to defeat.

Much of Biden's success, winning 11 of the 14 states on Tuesday and prompting former New York Mayor Mike Bloomberg to drop out, was the result of last-minute endorsements and voters settling on him after cycling through all other options.

But in the results, there is more. Biden, for instance, nearly doubled Clinton's performance in Sanders' home state of Vermont. These weren't people desperate for an alternative to Sanders; many of them had voted for him multiple times. There were people who know and like Joe Biden.

Minnesota, a critical swing state this November, also spoke volumes. While Biden clearly benefited from Sen. Amy Klobuchar's exit and decision to endorse him, transferring one's support through endorsement is easier said than done. With Biden, it went down

seamlessly.

Finally, there was Virginia. Biden's win there was overwhelming, comprehensive and multifaceted. Sanders won a tiny county that's home to a charming arts community and a nearby music festival for Grateful Dead fans. Biden won everywhere else.

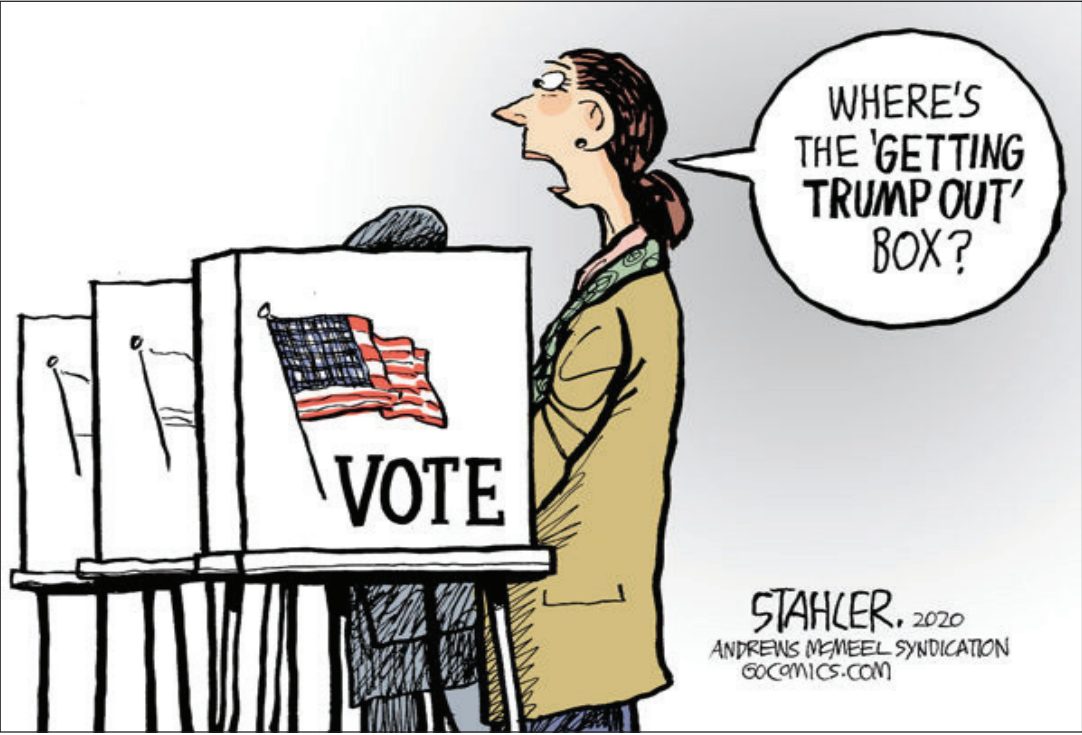
If you want to know why Trump abused his office in an effort to smear Biden, Super Tuesday is your answer.

Trump knows that Biden, despite his flaws, would be a formidable general election foe. He has visceral connections to working-class voters, something that few Democrats can say. He looks competitive in the industrial Midwestern states that went Republican in 2016. He seemingly pulls votes out of nowhere, from people who don't keep up with every political twist and turn.

Most important, Biden is the one thing that Trump is most conspicuously not: a man of good character. That is no trivial matter for voters looking to restore a sense of decency to the White House.

For Democrats desperate for someone with a fighting chance to beat Trump, they may have found their guy, hiding in plain sight.

This editorial was first published in USA Today.



The Supreme Court's fine Janus decision merits an encore

The State Bar Association of North Dakota, which has neglected some recent developments in constitutional law, will have its memory refreshed if the U.S. Supreme Court decides, as it soon might, to hear a case that is germane to the Janus decision the court rendered less than two years ago. The matters at issue – the First Amendment guarantees of freedom of speech and associ-

George Will



ation – are momentous.

Because he wants to practice law in his home state, Arnold Fleck, like attorneys in at least 29 other states and their own bar associations, must be a member of SBAND to which he must pay dues. So imagine Fleck's annoyance when in 2014 the SBAND spent \$50,000 – necessarily including a portion of his dues; money is fungible – advocating against passage of a ballot measure (concerning child custody) he had supported with a \$1,000 contribution. SBAND's executive director devoted some of his paid time to opposing the measure, and opponents were allowed to use SBAND's email system. That year, however, the U.S. Supreme Court said something pertinent.

In 1977, the court held that public employees who choose not to be members of unions were nevertheless required to pay "fair share" or "agency" fees to the labor unions to which government had given exclusive power to represent the employees. The fees could be significantly more than half of – sometimes 100 percent of – the dues paid by willing members of the unions.

In the 1977 decision, however, the court sowed the seed of

this decision's undoing. It said: "There can be no quarrel with the truism that because public employees unions attempt to influence governmental policy-making, their activities ... may be properly termed political." Justice Lewis Powell, concurring, said, "the ultimate objective of a union in the public sector, like that of a political party, is to influence public decision-making."

No justice was indelicate enough to express another truism: Public employees unions are conduits of cash for the Democratic Party, becoming more important while private sector union membership, as a percentage of the private sector workforce, plummeted from the peak of about 35 percent in 1953 to 6.2 percent today.

The 1977 decision making compulsory political contributions constitutional rested on the patent fiction that the fees would finance only the costs of collective bargaining, from which the unions' fee-paying nonmembers benefited. In 2012, however, the court acknowledged the indisputable: Compulsory fees are "compelled speech and association." In 2014, the year of Fleck's annoyance, the court said it is a "bedrock principle that, except perhaps in the rarest of circumstances, no person in this country may be compelled to subsidize speech by a third party that he or she does not wish to support."

In the 2018 Janus case, the court held that "fair share" or "agency" fees are unconstitutional compelled speech. And – herewith a second court conclusion that Fleck is wielding against the SBAND – such fees cannot be automatically deducted from union nonmembers' paychecks, on the presumption that the payees do not object to the political advocacy conduct-

ed in their name and with their money. So, unions must persuade nonmembers to affirmatively consent to the fees.

If the court grants certiorari in Fleck's case, it will decide whether, as a condition of employment, attorneys can be compelled to join a politically active trade association, and whether that association can presume members' acquiescence in the association's spending on political activities that are not germane to the association's core function, which is to be neutral guardians of the legal profession's proprieties.

Janus forbids public sector unions, which like state bar associations elsewhere are associations given power by government action, from either presuming consent or placing on those who do not consent the burden of proactively demanding refunds of their money spent by the associations on political advocacy. Furthermore, the court acknowledged 30 years ago that mandatory bar associations are analogous to unions regarding First Amendment (speech and association) concerns.

Florence Nightingale said that a hospital's first duty is to not harm the sick. With Fleck's case, the Supreme Court can affirm an analogous axiom: Whatever else bar associations might do, they should not unconstitutionally abridge freedom of speech by disregarding another freedom that is entailed by it – freedom from compulsory speech. Furthermore, the court should find that freedom of speech does not neglect a corollary freedom – freedom from compulsory association with a politically engaged organization.

The Janus decision has given the court additional work to do. No good deed goes unpunished.

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Einstein and college loans

By T. NORMAN VAN COTT

College students currently graduate with an average student loan debt of \$30,000. At a 4 percent interest rate, monthly payments of \$304 (\$3,648 per year) retire the debt in 10 years. In all the current brouhaha about the college loan crisis, an important cost to borrowers is unmentioned. To wit, the burden of loan repayment following graduation no doubt delays graduates beginning personal retirement programs.

Financial counselors have long stressed that the "miracle of compounding" becomes increasingly powerful the longer any funds are held. Save early is the counselors' motto. Not for new college graduates faced with loan repayment. For example, what if the holder of the \$30,000 student loan, who pays it off in 10 years, delays implementing a personal retirement program for 10 years? Does it make a difference? Yes, a big difference. How much?

There are numerous ways to configure examples of the consequences of this delay. To keep things simple, consider two scenarios. First, ask what the average college graduate paying \$3,648 per year on his or her loan could expect to accumulate by retirement had that same amount been annually invested and held in the stock market (say, in an S&P 500 index fund). Second, suppose one adopts the same investment program delayed by 10 years on account of loan repayment.

To this end, it turns out that the average annual return in the stock market since 1928, as measured by the S&P 500 index, is about 10 percent. Making the calculations by hand is tedious. For example, the first year's payment will grow to \$3,648 x (1.1)¹⁰ by the end of 10 years. Likewise, the second year's payment grows to \$3,648 x (1.1)⁹ by the end of nine years, and so on. (Various websites can assist.)

In either scenario, the graduates end up with \$63,948 at the end of 10 years of investing \$3,648 per year. However, the loan re-payer realizes this \$63,498 10 years later than the non-re-payer. Were the non-re-payer to allow his/her \$63,948 to accumulate for another 10 years so that the two were at the same time, the non-re-payer's S&P account would be worth \$165, 864 – more than \$100,000 greater than the re-payer's account.

Alternatively, suppose at the end of 10 years of investing, both individuals let their S&P accounts accumulate until they reached the retirement age of 65. Assume both graduate at age 22.

The non-re-payer's account would accumulate another 33 years, the re-payer's account 23 years. When both reach age 65, the non-re-payer's account would be worth \$1,485,202; the re-payer's account \$572,609. Yes, the difference is almost \$1,000,000. Saving earlier rather than later matters. No wonder Albert Einstein labeled compound interest the "eighth wonder of the world."

What makes this story even more unfortunate in my view is that the increase in college costs tracks the increase in government support for education.

It is these extra dollars that fund the widely observed growth in college and university administrators (associate provosts, assistant provosts, associate deans, assistant deans and so on). Students end up with an administrative-laden education at the expense of less lucrative financial futures – a poor tradeoff in my book.

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HISTORY

Today is Friday, March 6, the 66th day of 2020. There are 300 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On March 6, 1944, U.S. heavy bombers staged the first full-scale American raid on Berlin during World War II.

On this date:

In 1475, Italian artist and poet Michelangelo was born in Caprese in the Republic of Florence.

In 1834, the city of York in Upper Canada was incorporated as Toronto.

In 1836, the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas, fell as Mexican forces led by General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna stormed the fortress after a 13-day siege; the battle claimed the lives of all the Texan defenders, nearly 200 strong, including William Travis, James Bowie and Davy Crockett.

In 1857, the U.S. Supreme Court, in Dred Scott v. Sandford, ruled 7-2 that Scott, a slave, was not an American citizen and therefore could not sue for his freedom in federal court.

In 1933, a national bank holiday declared by President Franklin D. Roosevelt aimed at calming panicked depositors went into effect. Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak, wounded in an attempt on Roosevelt's life the previous month, died at a Miami hospital at age 59.

Today's Birthdays: Former FBI and CIA director William Webster is 96. Former Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan is 94. Dancer-actress Carmen de Lavallade is 89. Former Soviet cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova is 83. Former Sen. Christopher "Kit" Bond, R-Mo., is 81. Actress-writer Joanna Miles is 80. Actor Ben Murphy is 78.

Worship

Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery

By KIRK JOHNSON

They say that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. There are some days when I think this is true. Take, for example, this moment from when my oldest daughter was 4. I was working from home one day, sitting on the couch as I worked on my laptop. She had been pleading with me to play with her, but I couldn't do it. I had deadlines to meet. I saw this sparkle in her eye as she dashed away into the other room and came back with her Fisher-Price laptop. She climbed up next to me on the couch and announced that she was going to work on her laptop too. Her work sounded a lot more fun than mine, with all kinds of sounds and songs coming from her laptop as she typed away. But at that moment, I was flattered that my daughter wanted to be just like me.

There are other moments when I'm not so flattered by the imitations. Fast forward a few years to when my youngest daughter was 4. We were driving to the store and caught a red light. As I slowed down and stopped behind this pickup truck in front of me, this tiny voice from the backseat belted out at that pickup with passion, "Drive already!" At that moment I caught another glimpse of myself in my mini-me from the backseat and realized that maybe I had a small problem of being a vocal

driver.

Children are always looking at parents. Whether we like it or not, they are always learning from us, repeating us, imitating us. Sometimes it's intentional, sometimes it's unintentional. It's just what kids do. They imitate their parents. And this is the point the Apostle Paul makes when he tells us in Ephesians 5:1-2: "Be imitators of God, therefore, as dearly loved children, and live a life of love, just as Christ loved us and gave himself up for us as a fragrant offering and sacrifice to God."

When it comes to following God, "be like a kid looking up to their parent," Paul tells us. Look to Him and do what He does. He goes on to show us how. "Live as children of light (for the fruit of the light consists in all goodness, righteousness, and truth) ..." (Eph. 5:8-9)

The Bible teaches us that God is light (1 John 1:5). When it says that, it's talking about His holy and righteous character and this truth: He is always driven to do what is good, right, and true. These are good benchmarks to help us know that we're imitating God well as we look to Him and do what He does! Move after what is good, right, and true.

So, when we read about Jesus and how He went around doing good, we see how He moved in love to heal and set people free from unhealthy strongholds in their lives. "Imitate

that!" Paul would say to us. Move to do what is good. It's not so much about what feels good for us, but what is truly good and best for others. Move in compassion and kindness to help others around you. Mover after what is good like God does.

And when we read about Jesus and how He always did what was right – how He pursued justice, how He helped weak people, how He stopped abusive situations, "Do that!" Paul would tell us. Embrace what God defines as right. Move as He moves.

When we hear Jesus tell us that He is the truth and watch Him always live and move in truth, we see how He longs for us to move, and we hear Paul's voice in our heads, "Do what He's doing!" Don't waste your time pretending to be something you're not to hide from others or to impress others.

Instead, realize that you have value and that you are loved by God. And step out of the shadows, drop the mask and live this real, authentic life with Him.

Imitation is the best form of flattery. It's how we tell someone without words how important they are to us as we try to be just like them. How well are you imitating your Heavenly Father? Let me encourage you again today to look to Jesus and do what He does.

Kirk Johnson is the pastor of the Wabash Church of the Nazarene.

CHURCH NEWS

Asbury Country Church

On Sunday, March 8, at Asbury Country Church, the Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m., and the worship service is at 10:30 a.m. The worship leader will be Amy Bullick, the music leader will be Mel Hoover, and the piano will be by Cathy Staggs. The morning message will be, "One Fellowship, One Savior" by Mike Bullick, pastor.

Christ United Methodist Church

On Sunday, March 8, worship service at Christ United Methodist Church, 477 N. Wabash St., is at 10 a.m. Pastor Chris Tiedeman's sermon is from Psalm 121 titled, "A Psalm for Slippery Slopes." Check us out at wabashchristumc.org or on Facebook at www.facebook.com/ChristUMCWabash/.

Dora Christian Church

At the Sunday, March 8 worship services at Dora Christian Church, 2325 S. Salamonie Dam Road, Lagro, the minister will be Mark Wisniewski, the song leader will be Olman Sanchez, the pianist will be Sherry Brock and the organist will be Kristy Good. The message for the 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. services in our March "After Jesus" series will be "Losing My Religion" from John 3:1-15. The Communion Table will be served by Scott Hendry and John Troyer. Children's church at the 10:30 a.m. service will be led by Holli Good and Brooke Swope.

First United Methodist Church

On Sunday, March 8, the Second Sunday in Lent, Communion Sunday, at First United Methodist Church, 110 Cass St., worship services will be at 8 and 10 a.m., with a coffee hour following the 10 a.m. service in the MAC. At the 8 a.m. service, the prelude and postlude will be by Kathy Geible, and

the opening prayer and scripture reading will be by Pastor Nathan Whybrew. At both the 8 and 10 a.m. services, the sermon series will be, "I Am;" the scripture will be John 8:12-20, the children's message will be by Alan Palmer and the sermon by Pastor Nathan Whybrew will be "The Light of the World." At the 10 a.m. service, the prelude will be by Karol Evenson, the opening prayer and scripture reading will be by Jake Halderman, music will be by the Chancel Choir and the postlude will be by Susan Vanlandingham. Visit us at wabashfirstumc.org or on Facebook at https://www.facebook.com/wabashfirstumc/.

Wabash First Church of God

At the 10:30 a.m. service on Sunday, March 8, Pastor Robb Rensberger's sermon is titled, "The Names of God: Yahweh (The LORD Will Provide)." Sunday servants are Todd Eltzroth, chairperson; Chris Sands, worship; Chris Sands, special music; Nancy Kolb, piano; and Rose Sands, organ.

Walk by Faith Community Church

At the Sunday, March 8 services at the Walk by Faith Community Church in Roann, Sunday school will be at 9 a.m., and the worship and children's worship will be at 10 a.m. The pastor is Greg Wilburn. The youth pastor is Jody Tyner. Our greeters for this Sunday will be Mark and Angie Schuler and Elaine See. Pastor Greg Wilburn will be sharing the message with us. We invite all to come and worship with us. Visit our website at www.walkbyfaithcommunitychurch.com.

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Bethlehem's storied Nativity Church closes

BETHLEHEM, West Bank (AP) — Palestinian officials on Thursday closed the storied Church of the Nativity in the biblical city of Bethlehem indefinitely over fears of the new coronavirus, weeks ahead of the busy Easter holiday season.

The announcement by the Palestinian tourism ministry threatened to devastate the vital tourism industry in the town where Jesus is believed to have been born. The spread of the virus across the Middle East has already

disrupted worship at other major holy sites.

Iran, the epicenter of the virus in the region, meanwhile said it would set up checkpoints to limit travel between major cities and urged citizens to reduce their use of paper money to help slow the outbreak, which has killed at least 107 people in the country.

Iran's state-run media also announced that Mohammad Sadr, a member of the Expediency Council who is also a senior adviser to the

foreign minister, has been infected. Another member of the council, which advises the supreme leader, died earlier this week after falling ill with the new virus, which has sickened a number of Iranian officials.

The Church of the Nativity was closed after suspicions that four Palestinians had caught the virus, prompting a flurry of measures that included banning all tourists from the Israeli-occupied West Bank for an unspecified amount of time and

shutting down other places of worship in Bethlehem for two weeks.

The Palestinian health ministry later said a total of seven Palestinians from Bethlehem have tested positive for the virus, the first cases reported in the Palestinian territories.

It said the seven worked at a hotel where a group of Greek tourists stayed during a tour of Israel and the Palestinian territories in late February. The tourists tested positive for the virus after returning to Greece.



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Church Directory

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Gospel Light Assembly of God, 347 Southwood Drive. Pastor Neil Jeffrey. Sunday School 9:45am (all ages). Morning worship service 10:30am. Evening service 6pm. Wednesday midweek service 7pm; Kids' Korral Wednesday 7pm. Youth meeting 7pm (ages 12-19).

Sweetwater Assembly of God, 2551 SR 114 E, North Manchester. (260) 982-6179. Sunday worship 9am & 10:45am. Sunday evening outreach groups & youth ministry 5-7pm. Wednesday 6:30pm adult/teen bible study, 6:30pm Kidz Zone (K thru 6th grade).

BAPTIST

Emmanuel Free Will Baptist, 129 Southwood Drive. Pastor Terry Hinds. (260) 563-3009. Sunday School 9:30am. Sunday Worship 10:30am & 6pm; Children's Church 10:30am. Wednesday morning prayer service 11am. Wednesday Prayer meeting 6pm. Transportation available.

Southside Free Will Baptist, 360 Columbus Street. Pastor Tim Webb. Sunday School 10am. Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6pm.

Wabash Free Will Baptist Church, 1056 Erie Street. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 6pm. Sunday School 10am, Church 11am; evening service 6pm.

CATHOLIC

St. Bernard Catholic Church, corner of Cass & Sinclair. Father Levi Nkwocha. Saturday Mass 5:30pm. Sunday Masses 9:30am. Tues. & Thurs. 9am; 8:15am during school year. Weekday Masses: Mon., Wed., Fri. 5:30pm; Tues. & Thurs., 9am. Sacrament of Reconciliation 4:15-5:15pm Saturday or by appointment (260) 563-4750.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Main Street in Lagro. Holy Mass 12:30pm the 1st Sunday of the month except January and February.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Christian Heritage Church, 2776 River Road. (260) 774-3016. Pastor Tim Prater. Sunday 8:30am. Radio Ministry 95.9 WKUZ. Sunday School 9:30am. Morning Service 10:30am. Sunday evening 6pm. Wednesday evening 6pm.

LaFontaine Christian Church, 202 Bruner Pike, LaFontaine. Minister Brad Wright. (765) 981-2101. Sunday School 9am, Worship 10:30am, Nursery & Jr. Church available.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ, Wabash (corner of N Wabash Street and US 24). Evangelist Josh Fennell (260) 563-8234. Sunday School 9am. Morning Worship 10am. Evening Worship 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Wednesday Kid's Jam 7pm.

CHURCH OF GOD

First Church of God, 525 N. Miami Street. Pastor Robert Rensberger. (260) 563-5346. Sunday School at 9:15am, for all ages. Continental breakfast at 10am. Sunday Morning Worship is at 10:30am. Nursery care is available during worship service. Stair lift available.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Wabash Church of the Brethren, 645 Bond Street (off Falls Avenue). Interim, Pastor Doug Veal. (260) 563-5291. Wherever you are on life's journey, come join us as we continue the work of Jesus... Peacefully, Simply, Together. Sunday School 9:30am. Worship 10:30am. Children's church and nursery available during worship.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Wabash Christian Church, 110 W Hill Street. Rev. Haley Asberry, Minister. (260) 563-4179. Worship 9:30am. Sunday School 11am. Nursery provided.

INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 4 miles north of Wabash on St. Rd. 15; phone 260-563-4109; website: bachelorcreek.com; Solomon David, Lead Minister; Michael Eaton, Worship Minister; Ken Goble, Senior Adults Minister; Taylor McSarland, Women's Director; David Diener, Student Minister; Tyler Leland, Children's Minister; Nate Tlyer, Youth & Outreach Minister; Ryan Keim, Next Step Minister; Janet Legesse, Early Childhood Director. NOW OFFERING 2 SERVICE TIMES. Adult Bible Fellowship & Worship, 9:15am, 10:45am.

LUTHERAN

Living Faith Lutheran Church (NALC), 242 S Huntington St. Wabash IN. Pastor Tom Curry. Worship begins each Sunday morning at 10:10 am with Bible study classes for all ages at 9:00 am. Everyone is welcome to join us for worship and a time of fellowship after each service. Wednesday evenings include soup supper at 6:00 pm followed by an informal service at 7:00 pm. www.LivingFaithWabash.org

Trinity Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1500 S Wabash Street. Pastor Dr. Kent Young. (260) 563-6626. We worship our Lord each Sunday at 9:30am with Gospel-based message and Holy Communion. There is a time of fellowship and refreshments immediately following the service. We are handicap accessible and everyone is welcome at Trinity! tlcwabash@gmail.com.

UNITED METHODIST

First United Methodist Church, 110 N Cass Street. Senior Pastor Nathan Whybrew, Pastor of Visitation Rev. John Cook. Youth Pastor Nick Smith. Director of Children's Ministry Angel Hostettler. (260) 563-3108. Sunday Schedule: 8 & 10am Worship Service. 9am Teen & Adult Sunday School & Children's faith learning. 10:15am Sunday School for Pre-School thru 5th Grade following Children's Message (except for 1st Sunday each month). First Friends Early Learning Ministry: age 4 weeks thru 12 years 6am to 6pm weekdays. Carolyn Satterfield, Director. Wesley Academy Pre-School: age 3 through Pre-K. Susan Vanlandingham, Director.

North Manchester United Methodist Church, 306 E Second Street, North Manchester. Pastor Mark Eastway. (260) 982-7537. Worship Service 8:15am & 10:30am. Coffee Fellowship 9am. Sunday School 9:30am.

Richvalley United Methodist Church, 290 N Jefferson. (260) 563-1033. Worship service begins at 9:30am. Nursery available. Sunday School begins at 10:45am for all ages.

Roann United Methodist Church, Corner of Adams and Arnold Street, Roann. Pastor Wayne Balmer. (765) 833-2931. Worship Celebration 9am. Sunday School 10:15am.



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A worn out chair may get left behind in a move, because it's not nice enough for the new house, but... it's worn for good reason. Somebody sat in it to read the morning paper and to watch television at night. Kids jumped and crawled all over it. A child was rocked to sleep in his mother's arms while she rested in it. God, just like a comfortable old chair, may not be new in our life, but He is faithfully and always waiting to give our spirit rest and to hold us in His loving arms. There is a place of comfort for you in God's house this week, why not step inside and have a seat?

Daily Bible Reading						
Matthew 4:1-25	Psalms 91	Psalms 3	Psalms 4	Psalms 5	Psalms 11	Psalms 22

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Cubs scratch Darvish, Kipnis due to illness

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — The Chicago Cubs scratched right-hander Yu Darvish and second baseman Jason Kipnis on Thursday because of illness.

In a series of tweets in Japanese, Darvish said he had a cough Wednesday and expressed reluctance about entering the clubhouse amid the coronavirus outbreak, but he then posted that he didn't have a fever or the flu.

Theo Epstein, the president of baseball operations for the Cubs, said he didn't have "full information right now," but it was his understanding it was a daily illness and Darvish should be fine by Friday.

Celtics' Marcus Smart fined \$35,000 for misconduct

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA fined Boston guard Marcus Smart \$35,000 on Thursday for his treatment of referees — a punishment the league said reflected his history of misconduct on the court.

The league cited Smart for confronting and verbally abusing the game officials at the end of the Celtics' 129-120 overtime loss to the Brooklyn Nets on Tuesday.

Smart was called for a foul with 0.2 seconds left in regulation and the Celtics leading by three. Caris LeVert made all three free throws and Smart fouled out of the game on an offensive foul early in overtime.

The league said the amount of the fine "reflects his multiple prior violations of acceptable on-court decorum."

Smart had been fined \$15,000 for criticizing officials earlier this season and was penalized three times in 2018-19 for his actions, including a couple of altercations.

Purdue women beat Spartans in Big Ten tournament

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Karissa McLaughlin scored 17 points, Ae'Rianna Harris and Fatou Diagne posted double-doubles and ninth-seeded Purdue defeated eighth-seeded Michigan State 72-63 on Thursday in the second round of the Big Ten Conference tournament.

Harris scored 15 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and blocked seven shots, which was one short of her Purdue record in the tournament set when she was a freshman in 2017. Diagne came off the bench to get 11 points and 12 rebounds.

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Wabash's Elijah Vander Velden (34) shoots a hook shot in the post during Tuesday's sectional game against Bluffton.

Jacob Rude / Plain Dealer

Three county teams fight for sectional titles

By **JACOB RUDE**
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After the opening round of sectional play on Tuesday, three Wabash County teams remain alive in sectional play heading into the weekend.

Wabash (19-4) vs. Fort Wayne Canterbury (11-11), Manchester sectional, 6 p.m.

After surviving a valiant fight from Bluffton on Tuesday, Wabash will look for a return trip to the sectional finals on Friday against Fort Wayne Canterbury.

The Cavaliers themselves fended off the hosts Manchester in a tight-knit affair in the nightcap on Tuesday, winning by a 58-56 final. Canterbury has one of the higher-paced offenses in the area, scoring an average of 58.5 points per game while averaging 17.2 three-point-

ers attempted per game.

Three players average double figures for the Cavaliers led by Noah Drapala's 16.1 points per game. Will Shank chips in 15.6 points per game and Holidey Stephenson scores 11.9 points per contest.

On Tuesday against the Squires, Drapala scored a game-high 15 points while Shank had 13 and Stephenson 12. Chris Diwis, who averages 8.8 points per game on the year, had 12 in the contest.

Wabash's offense, meanwhile, has seen ebbs and flows in recent weeks. Last Friday, the Apaches matched a season-high with 80 points in a win over Peru. But in the contests on either side of that, Wabash managed 49 and 53 points. On the season, Wabash is averaging 60.2 points per contest.

Individually, Wabash is paced by Trenton

Daughtry's 15.0 points per game. The senior guard poured in 26 in Tuesday's win, his sixth 20-point game of the season. Daughtry also moved into fourth all-time on the boys' career scoring list in Wabash County at 1,441 points.

Elijah Vander Velden is second on the team in scoring at 12.5 points per game while Jasper Walter chips in 9.0 on a team-best 38 percent shooting from range.

Canterbury and Wabash have never met. The two sides had two common foes on the year in Manchester and Northfield. Both sides played Manchester twice with Wabash winning both games and Canterbury splitting the meetings. Each side also earned blowout wins over Northfield.

Wabash enters with a Sagarin rating of 72.89 on the year, 16th in Class 2A, while the Cavaliers have a rating of 59.36, 54th in

Class 2A.

The winner of the contest will advance to Saturday's final to face the winner of Fort Wayne Blackhawk and South Adams in the other semi-final.

Northfield (6-17) vs. Lakeland Christian (5-18), Southern Wells sectional, 6 p.m.

The Norse started off sectional play on fire on Tuesday, putting up a season-high 85 points and winning by 35 points. Northfield advances to the sectional semi-finals to meet a Lakeland Christian side that has won just five games on the year, one more than Northfield's six wins.

The two sides have never met. The Cougars started the year with nine losses in its first 11 games and ended the year with nine losses in

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Hoosiers earn crucial victory, 72-67, sweep Golden Gophers

By **MICHAEL MAROT**
Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON — Joey Brunk spent most of Wednesday night fighting and scrapping against one of the Big Ten's top post players.

His hard work eventually paid off.

The graduate transfer scored 12 points, grabbed eight rebounds and continually chased Daniel Oturu, leading the Indiana Hoosiers to a crucial 72-67 victory over Minnesota.

"I thought the whole key to the game was Joey Brunk," coach Archie Miller said. "His impact on the game on both ends of the floor, him being able to play as many minutes as he did was huge. He finally got it going on offense a little bit but rebounded as well."

Brunk's resurgence couldn't have come at a better time.

The Hoosiers (19-11, 9-10) ended a two-game losing streak by pulling off its first season sweep of Minnesota since 2015-16 and helps pad their NCAA Tournament resume.

Plus, his breakthrough performance came on a night when Indiana's coaching staff wasn't sure how much — or even if — freshman Trayce Jackson-Davis would play because of a sore foot. Turned out, Jackson-Davis was just fine, finishing with 18 points and nine rebounds in 31 minutes.

But it was Brunk who proved the bigger presence.

He forced Oturu, second in the Big Ten in shooting percentage, into an 11-for-27 night. And it was Brunk who consistently produced the most critical plays.

"His energy, I mean, we needed it in the second half," Hoosiers guard Rob Phinisee said. "We were down by two. Just him bringing the energy, getting those big buckets when we needed it."

Oturu finished with 24 points and 16 rebounds for the Golden Gophers (13-16, 7-12) but it wasn't enough for Minnesota, which has lost three straight and six of seven.

Brunk made sure of it.

His layup with 7:59 to go broke a 54-54 tie and he followed that with a 3-foot jumper. Jackson-Davis then drove in for a dunk and Al-jami Durham completed the 9-1 run with a three-point play that gave Indiana a 63-55 lead.

The Hoosiers never trailed again.

But Brunk and his teammates weren't finished. After Minnesota cut the deficit to

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Zolman named to All-HCAC team

ARTICLE PROVIDED

Earlham College senior Chainey Zolman was named to the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference Men's Basketball All-Conference team, unveiled Wednesday morning.

Zolman was a Second Team All-HCAC

Zolman is the first Earlham men's basketball player to earn a spot on the All-HCAC First or Second Team since the Quakers joined the conference in 2010-11.

Zolman finished the season averaging 15.3 points per game while shooting .496 (118-of-238) from the field.

He was 55-of-109 from three-point range (.505), and was an equally impressive 76-of-92 (.826) from the free-throw line.

Zolman recorded 18 double-digit scoring performances in 2019-20 with eight 20-point games, including a season-high 29 points in the Quakers' 91-77 win over Kalamazoo College.

He recorded three double-doubles during the season.

Among HCAC leaders, Zolman led the conference in three-point shooting percentage, fifth in free-throw shooting percentage, and sixth in scoring.

"This accolade is very deserving for Chainey," said Earlham Head Men's Basketball Coach Joe Scheuers.

"To come back and perform at a high level like he did this season after experiencing an ACL injury is a true testament of his hard work and how much he cares about this program."

Forrest caps No. 7 FSU's rally for 73-71 win over Irish

By **ANTHONY ANDERSON**
Associated Press

SOUTH BEND — Trent Forrest's putback with 3.8 seconds left capped a ferocious late charge as No. 7 Florida State beat Notre Dame 73-71 Wednesday night to move closer to an Atlantic Coast Conference title.

Forrest's basket gave the Seminoles (25-5, 15-4) just their second lead all night, the other coming at 5-4 in the opening minutes.

M.J. Walker scored 16 of his 21 points over the final 8:40 as FSU charged back from a 61-48 deficit.

Forrest added 15 points and Devin Vassell scored 13 for the Seminoles.

Prentiss Hubb's half-court heave for the Fighting Irish as time expired kissed off the back iron. Hubb led Notre Dame (18-12, 9-10) with 24 points, 19 in the first half.

John Mooney had his NCAA-leading 25th double-double with 16 points and 11 rebounds, but did not score in the second half.

Dane Goodwin also scored 16 points for the Irish, 14 of those coming after the break.

BIG PICTURE

Florida State: The Seminoles stayed in control of their own

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SCOREBOARD

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Standings through Wednesday

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE									
Conference					All Games				
	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct		
Florida St.	15	4	.789	25	5	8	.633		
Louisville	15	4	.789	24	6	8	.800		
Duke	14	5	.737	24	6	8	.800		
Virginia	14	5	.737	22	7	.759			
Syracuse	10	9	.526	17	13	.567			
Georgia Tech	10	9	.526	16	14	.533			
NC State	9	10	.474	18	12	.600			
Notre Dame	9	10	.474	15	12	.517			
Clemson	7	12	.368	16	14	.533			
Virginia Tech	7	12	.368	13	17	.433			
Boston College	6	13	.316	14	15	.483			
Miami	6	13	.316	13	16	.448			
Wake Forest	6	13	.316	13	17	.448			
North Carolina	6	13	.316	13	17	.448			
Pittsburgh	6	14	.300	15	16	.484			

Wednesday's Games									
Virginia Tech 70, Clemson 58									
Georgia Tech 73, Pittsburgh 57									
Virginia 46, Miami 44									
Florida St. 73, Notre Dame 71									
Today's Games									
Georgia Tech at Clemson, 7 p.m.									
Wake Forest at NC State, 7 p.m.									
Saturday's Games									
Virginia Tech at Notre Dame, 2 p.m.									
Syracuse at Miami, 4 p.m.									
Louisville at Virginia, 4 p.m.									
Boston College at Florida St., 4:30 p.m.									
North Carolina at Duke, 6 p.m.									

BIG EAST CONFERENCE									
Conference					All Games				
	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct		
Seton Hall	13	4	.665	21	8	.724			
Creighton	12	5	.706	23	7	.767			
Villanova	12	5	.706	23	7	.767			
Providence	11	6	.647	18	12	.600			
Butler	9	8	.529	21	9	.700			
Xavier	8	9	.471	19	11	.633			
Marquette	8	9	.471	18	11	.621			
Georgetown	5	12	.294	15	15	.500			
St. John's	4	13	.235	15	15	.500			
DePaul	3	14	.176	15	15	.500			

Wednesday's Games									
Providence 80, Xavier 74									
Butler 77, St. John's 55									
Creighton 91, Georgetown 76									
Villanova 79, Seton Hall 77									
Saturday's Games									
Villanova at Georgetown, Noon									
Marquette at St. John's, Noon									
Seton Hall at Creighton, 2:30 p.m.									
DePaul at Providence, 6:30 p.m.									
Butler at Xavier, 8:30 p.m.									

BIG TEN CONFERENCE									
Conference					All Games				
	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct		
Maryland	13	6	.684	23	7	.767			
Michigan St.	13	6	.684	21	9	.700			
Wisconsin	13	6	.684	20	10	.667			
Illinois	12	6	.667	20	9	.690			
Penn St.	11	8	.579	21	9	.700			
Iowa	11	8	.579	20	10	.667			
Ohio St.	10	8	.556	20	9	.690			
Rutgers	10	9	.526	19	11	.633			
Michigan	9	9	.500	18	11	.621			
Indiana	9	10	.474	19	11	.633			
Purdue	9	10	.474	16	14	.533			
Minnesota	7	12	.368	13	16	.448			
Nebraska	2	16	.111	7	22	.241			
Northwestern	2	17	.105	7	22	.241			

Wednesday's Game									
Indiana 72, Minnesota 67									
Wisconsin 63, Northwestern 48									
Thursday's Games									
Nebraska at Michigan									
Illinois at Ohio St.									
Saturday's Games									
Wisconsin at Indiana, Noon									
Rutgers at Purdue, 2 p.m.									
Penn St. at Northwestern, 4 p.m.									

Wednesday's Men's Results

NO. 7 FLORIDA ST. 73, NOTRE DAME 71

FLORIDA ST. (25-5)									
Gray 1-5 4-6 7, Osborne 1-5 2-2 4, Forrest 7-16 1-1 15, Walker 6-10 5-5 21, Vassell 6-11 1-1 13, Williams 2-7 1-2 5, Evans 1-2 0-0 2, Olejniczak 3-4 0-0 6, Polite 0-1 0-0 0, Koprivica 0-0 0-0 0, Wilkes 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 27-62 14-17 73.									
NOTRE DAME (18-12)									
Durham 2-2 0-0 4, Mooney 7-14 0-0 16, Gibbs 1-7 3-4 5, Hubb 8-13 3-3 24, Plueger 1-4 0-0 3, Goodwin 5-10 4-4 16, Laszewski 1-5 0-0 3, Djogo 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-55 10-11 71.									
Halftime—Notre Dame 42-35. 3-Point Goals—Florida St. 5-18 (Walker 4-8, Gray 1-1, Osborne 0-2, Vassell 0-2, Williams 0-2, Forrest 0-3), Notre Dame 11-32 (Hubb 5-9, Goodwin 2-5, Mooney 2-6, Laszewski 1-3, Plueger 1-3, Gibbs 0-6). Rebounds—Florida St. 31 (Forrest, Williams 7), Notre Dame 30 (Mooney 11). Assists—Florida St. 8 (Forrest 3), Notre Dame 14 (Hubb 6). Total Fouls—Florida St. 16, Notre Dame 14. 47-165 (9,149).									

INDIANA 72, MINNESOTA 67

MINNESOTA (13-16)									
Demir 2-3 0-0 4, Oturu 11-27 2-5 24, Carr 2-8 2-2 6, Kalscheur 5-11 3-5 14, Williams 0-0 9, Ihnen 3-4 0-0 9, Williams 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 26-60 8-14 67.									

INDIANA (19-11)									
Brunk 6-10 0-3 12, Jackson-Davis 8-12 2-3 18, Smith 4-6 2-2 10, Durham 4-8 1-1 11, Phinisee 4-8 3-5 11, Green 3-8 3-8 1, Thompson 1-5 0-0 2, Hunter 0-0 0-0 0, Franklin 0-1 0-0 0, Davis 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 30-59 9-17 72.									
Halftime—Minnesota 34-32. 3-Point Goals—Minnesota 7-16 (Ihnen 3-3, Willis 3-5, Kalscheur 1-6, Carr 0-2), Indiana 3-15 (Durham 2-4, Green 1-6, Franklin 0-1, Smith 0-1, Phinisee 0-3). Rebounds—Minnesota 33 (Oturu 16), Indiana 33 (Jackson-Davis 9). Assists—Minnesota 8 (Carr 5), Indiana 14 (Phinisee 5). Total Fouls—Minnesota 15, Indiana 12. A—17,222 (17,222).									

BUTLER 77, ST. JOHN'S 55

ST. JOHN'S (15-15)									
Earlington 3-11 2-2 8, Dunn 0-3 0-0 0, Williams 4-9 2-2 11, Champagnie 9-14 1-2 23, Figueroa 4-11 0-0 9, Rutherford 0-4 0-0 0, Caraher 1-6 0-0 2, Sears 1-2 0-1 2. Totals 22-60 5-7 55.									

BUTLER (21-9)									
Golden 1-4 0-0 2, McDermott 6-11 1-2 16, Nze 5-5 0-0 11, Baldwin 5-12 1-1 12, Thompson 4-8 5-8 13, Tucker 3-8 5-6 14, Baddley 1-4 0-1 2, Smits 2-2 0-0 4, Hastings 1-2 0-0 3, Mulloy 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-56 12-18 77.									
Halftime—St. John's 32-31. 3-Point Goals—St. John's 6-16 (Champagnie 4-6, Figueroa 1-3, Williams 1-3, Caraher 0-1), Rutherford 0-1, Earlington 0-2), Butler 9-23 (McDermott 3-7, Tucker 3-8, Nze 1-1, Baldwin 1-2, Hastings 1-2, Golden 0-1, Baddley 0-2). Rebounds—St. John's 30 (Earlington 7), Butler 37 (McDermott 14). Assists—St. John's 10 (Rutherford 3), Butler 14 (Thompson 5). Total Fouls—St. John's 16, Butler 11. A—8,675 (9,100).									

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EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	43	18	.705	—
Boston	42	19	.689	1
Phila.	37	25	.597	6½
Brooklyn	27	34	.443	16
New York	19	43	.306	24½
Southeast Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	40	22	.645	—
Orlando	27	35	.435	13
Washington	22	39	.361	17½
Charlotte	21	40	.344	18½
Atlanta	19	44	.302	21½
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Milwaukee	53	9	.855	—
Indiana	37	25	.597	16
Chicago	21	41	.339	32
Detroit	20	43	.317	33½
Cleveland	17	45	.274	36
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Southwest Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	39	21	.650	—
Dallas	38	25	.603	2½
Memphis	31	31	.500	9
San Antonio	26	34	.433	13
New Orleans	26	36	.419	14
Northwest Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Denver	41	20	.672	—
Utah	39	22	.639	2
oklahoma City	38	24	.613	3½
Portland	28	35	.444	14
Minnesota	19	42	.311	22

Coach Kelly pleased as Irish begin journey toward 2020 playoff berth

By JOHN FINERAN
Associated Press

SOUTH BEND — Brian Kelly already knows the outcome of Notre Dame’s next football game. It’s the rest of the schedule that matters as the Fighting Irish try to end a national championship drought that dates to 1988.

“In spring practice we’re not out to win – we’ve already won the spring game,” Kelly said Wednesday following the first of 14 practices ahead of the annual Blue-Gold Game on April 18.

Kelly watched his 11th Notre Dame team go through a pad-less, 2¼-hour morning workout inside, told his staff and players he liked what

he saw, and then dismissed them for 12 days because of spring break.

“We practiced the right way today,” Kelly said. “The pace, the competitiveness ... it doesn’t get much better than that for a first-day practice. There was a high level of execution and there was really good tempo to the practice. Got a lot of work done technically and tactically. We took a good step forward in the construction of this team.”

Workouts resume March 17 for the Irish, who open their 2020 season Aug. 29 in Dublin, Ireland, against Navy.

Kelly’s Fighting Irish finished the 2019 campaign 11-2 and ranked No. 12. It

continued a three-year resurgence for Kelly’s program following a 4-8 disaster in 2016. Since then, Notre Dame is 33-6, including a 12-0 regular season in 2018 that earned the Irish a College Football Playoff berth.

The push for another national title actually began shortly after Notre Dame’s regular season-ending victory at Stanford when Kelly dismissed offensive coordinator Chip Long. He eventually promoted 27-year-old quarterbacks coach Tommy Rees, who played the position for Kelly from 2010-13, to coordinator and play-caller. He also promoted running backs coach Lance Taylor to run game coordinator.

Following a bowl victory,

Kelly hired veteran assistant John McNulty as tight ends coach and Mike Mickens, an All-American under Kelly at Cincinnati, to tutor the cornerbacks. He told both what he expected from them.

“(Be) demanding but not demeaning,” Kelly said, “clearly understanding that our guys have high expectations and they you are to meet those with your preparation, your teaching and your ability to motivate our players to the levels necessary to be at the championship level. So setting those standards and then, obviously, teaching the fundamentals. This is about technique.”

Techniques are most often taught, developed and im-

proved in the spring, and no player is exempt, including fifth-year quarterback Ian Book, who leads an offense that returns its entire line but needs to replace tight end Cole Kmet and wide receiver Chase Claypool.

The 6-foot, 206-pound Book, a graduate student who has thrown for 6,118 yards and 57 touchdowns and run for 1,033 yards and eight scores, has won 19 of the 22 games he has started under Rees’ tutelage and was a captain last fall. Kelly was impressed how Book finished the season.

“He doesn’t really need to walk around and scream and yell,” Kelly said. “He’s got a presence about him. He just needs to be Ian Book and

complete a (expletive) of passes.”

Book and backup Brendon Clark were doing just Wednesday, throwing to tight ends Tommy Tremble and Brock Wright and wideouts including Braden Lenzy, Kevin Austin Jr. and Ben Skowronek. Austin, a junior, sat out last season for disciplinary reasons; Skowronek is a transfer from Northwestern.

The defense under third-year coordinator Clark Lea should be strong again with sophomore safety Kyle Hamilton, linemen Adekunbo Ogundeji, Myron Tagovailoa-Amosa and Kurt Hinish and linebackers Drew White and Jeremiah Owusu-Koramoah all returning.

Rendon, Betts and Cole are among baseball’s big offseason movers

By JIMMY GOLEN
Associated Press

Anthony Rendon won a World Series in Washington and then left the Nationals to join Mike Trout and Albert Pujols with the Los Angeles Angels. Gerrit Cole went to the New York Yankees to try to put them over the top.

Mookie Betts, the 2018 AL MVP, and two-time Cy Young Award winner Corey Kluber were shipped out by cash-cutting teams.

It’s been an active offseason for some of baseball’s biggest names.

There were a few, like World Series MVP Stephen Strasburg and Red Sox slugger J.D. Martinez, who decided to stick with the same teams. But for those who didn’t, here’s a scorecard to help you keep track of the offseason comings and goings:

■ **Gerrit Cole**, from Astros to Yankees: The 29-year-old right-hander took a record \$36 million per year over nine years to move from Houston to the Bronx. At his introductory news conference, he pulled out a pinstriped poster he waved when he attended the 2001 World Series as an 11-year-old reading: “Yankee Fan

Today Tomorrow Forever.” Cole was 20-5 with an AL-leading 2.50 ERA and a major league-leading 326 strikeouts for Houston last season.

■ **Anthony Rendon**, from Nationals to Angels: After leading the majors with 126 RBIs, he batted .328 with three homers and 15 RBIs in the postseason last year, Rendon signed a seven-year, \$245 million deal with the Angels. He joins a lineup that already includes Trout and Pujols, a pair of three-time MVPs, along with two-way Japanese star Shohei Ohtani.

■ **Mookie Betts**, from Red Sox to Dodgers: Betts batted .295 with 29 homers and 80 RBIs last year, one season after winning the MVP by leading the league with a .346 average, a .640 slugging percentage and 129 runs scored while helping the Red Sox to the World Series title.

■ **David Price**, from Red Sox to Dodgers: The 2012 AL Cy Young winner, who was also a runner-up two other times, became a drag on the team’s plans because of the \$96 million owed to him over the next three years

and arm troubles that limited him to 107 innings in 2019. He went 7-5 with a 4.28 ERA that was the worst of his career. Now, he joins a Dodgers rotation with Clayton Kershaw and 25-year-old Walker Buehler.

■ **Corey Kluber**, from Cleveland to Rangers: The right-hander finished in the top five of AL Cy Young voting in four of the previous seasons. But a line drive broke his pitching arm on May 1, then he injured a muscle in his side during his rehab and never got back on the mound. He was traded to Texas for outfielder Delino DeShields and pitching prospect Emmanuel Clase.

■ **Yasmani Grandal**, from Brewers to White Sox: The switch-hitting catcher batted .246 with career bests of 28 homers and 77 RBIs last season. After a seventh straight losing season in 2019, Chicago has spent big this offseason, paying \$141 million for Grandal, Dallas Keuchel and Edwin Encarnación and another \$50 million to bring back José Abreu.

■ **Edwin Encarnación**, from Yankees to White Sox: The 37-year-old, three-time All-Star was leading the AL with 21 home runs when the Mariners traded him to New

York in June. He was limited by a sore side muscle in the second half, hitting 13 homers in 44 games with the Yankees – still good for his eighth straight season of at least 30 home runs.

■ **Dallas Keuchel**, from Braves to White Sox: The 2015 AL Cy Young winner helped the Astros win the 2017 World Series, when he was 14-5 with a 2.90 ERA. Then he slumped to a 12-11 record with a 3.74 ERA and attracted little interest as a free agent for the ‘19 season. With Atlanta, he was 8-8 with a 3.75 ERA.

■ **Hyun-Jin Ryu**, from Dodgers to Blue Jays: The NL Cy Young runner-up went from No. 3 starter in L.A. to the Toronto ace, signing a four-year, \$80 million deal with the team that lost 95 games last year. The South Korean star was 14-5 with a league-leading 2.32 ERA in 2019.

■ **Cole Hamels**, from Cubs to Braves: After pitching his first nine-plus years in Philadelphia, finishing in the Cy Young top 10 four times, Hamels joins his fourth team. But the 36-year-old left-hander developed shoulder inflammation during the offseason, delaying the start of his spring training.

Cycling season in disarray as races canceled due to virus

By SAMUEL PETREQUIN
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BRUSSELS — The cycling season was plunged further into disarray after the Strade Bianche men’s and women’s races in Italy were canceled on Thursday because of the virus outbreak.

The races were to be held on Saturday, but following a meeting in the Tuscan city of Siena between the city’s prefect and mayor the decision was taken to cancel Strade Bianche and Strade Bianche Women Elite, race organizer RCS Sport said in a statement.

“RCS Sport will request the UCI, via the Italian Cycling Federation, to allocate a new date on the international cycling calendar,” the statement added.

In recent days, teams had begun withdrawing from the Strade Bianche and other races this month in Italy and France because of the COVID-19 infection which has affected more than 3,000 people and killed more than 100.

The Ineos team of Tour de France champion Egan Bernal withdrew from all races over the next three weeks,

and Astana and AG2R La Mondiale followed on Thursday.

Also, Australian outfit Mitchelton-Scott and U.S. team EF Pro decided to withdraw from racing until March 22, and Dutch team Jumbo-Visma announced it would skip Strade Bianche even before the decision was made.

In a sport involving constant traveling across the world with cyclists very close to spectators on open roads, race organizers have also had to take in the concerns of health authorities.

Doctors from 11 cycling teams have written to race organizers ASO and RCS Sport, and the UCI, requesting the cancellation of upcoming races in Italy and France.

ASO, which also owns the Tour de France, said on Thursday it still planned to go ahead with Paris-Nice starting on Sunday.

The Astana team managed by Alexandre Vinokourov withdrew from races until March 20.

The French-based AG2R La Mondiale said it was withdrawing from Italian races the Tirreno-Adriatico and Milan-San Remo.

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With hand sanitizer nearby, Dubai Comic Con laughs at virus

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DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — As papier-mâché hand grenades and plastic assault rifles barely caught the attention of security guards, a health official in Dubai wordlessly watched over an infrared camera filming all who passed by — including a few scythe-wielding Grim Reapers.

Welcome to Comic Con in the times of the new coronavirus.

The Middle East Film & Comic Con began Thursday night in Dubai, a city of skyscrapers and nightclubs suddenly subdued by the outbreak of the new virus across the region. The wider United Arab Emirates has at least 28 confirmed cases of the virus, a small number compared to

the 3,750 cases region wide, but the concern here is growing.

Nationwide, schools and universities will be shut down for four weeks beginning Sunday. The few frequent fliers trickling out of Dubai International Airport, the world’s busiest for international travel and the home of long-haul carrier Emirates, say it is emptier than they’ve ever seen it. Meanwhile, a host of big events including Dubai’s annual boat show and art exhibition have been put on hold.

But not Comic Con. As actor John Rhys-Davies — you know him as the Egyptian character Sallah from the “Indiana Jones” franchise — exhorted a crowd to become filmmakers themselves, the halls at the Dubai World Trade Center slowly filled.

For the uninitiated, anyone can come to a Comic Con in your street clothes. But many choose to cosplay, or “costume play,” as a favorite character from a film, television show, video game or comic book.

An initial surprise came from an Emirati in the traditional kandora robes, ghutra headscarf and lifelike mask of Nemesis from the “Resident Evil” video game series. He played a guitar for happy Instagramers. Hand sanitizer stations stood at the ready nearby.

For the Nintendo-famed plumbers Mario and Luigi — rather 24-year-old Bibi Zumot of Jordan and 21-year-old Mohamed Rashed of Egypt — they acknowledged that the coronavirus did come up in their minds as they attended. And if it hadn’t, “my mom,

my friends’ mom, everyone’s mom” had reminded them beforehand, Rashed said.

Luckily, the two plumbers wear large gloves. Rashed substituted in two sets of latex gloves, which he snapped to show journalists.

“The gloves still work with the Luigi thing,” said Rashed, who went as a voodoo doll to his first Comic Con.

Both Rashed and Zumot praised the organizers for having thermal scanners, hand sanitizer and medical staff on hand for the event. However, Zumot offered a bit more of a fatalistic view.

“If corona gets me, it’s going to get me!” he bellowed in his red overalls.

Others took a bit more of a cautious view, wearing off-character surgical masks or in-character protection like bandit masks covering

the lower half of their faces. Most seemed unconcerned by the Grim Reapers moving through the crowd to the beat of pop music.

One cosplayer, who only gestured to a journalist when questioned, wore the long-nose black beak of a plague doctor. It didn’t stop a woman in a mask from taking a selfie with him.

Stands sold pop-culture paintings infused with an Emirati vibe. A Batman next to a Dubai police officer getting out of a sports car. The DeLorean from “Back to the Future” in front of the Burj Khalifa, the world’s tallest building, with the caption “Back to Dubai.”

Other stands tested the germaphobe. A giant mockup of Thor’s hammer, supposedly unliftable except for the worthy, found itself lifted

and touched all over by every person wanting a photograph.

Deeper inside, those costumed took part in sessions of a dance contest to win prizes. They watched monitors for the moves, egged on by a master of ceremonies who may have exaggerated his qualifications.

“There’s no corona anywhere in this building! I checked!” he shouted.

As a new contest began, three Emiratis dressed in shark onesies threw themselves onto the stage as the “SOS,” or “Squad of Sharks.” As the first chords of the 1997 hit “Backstreet’s Back” belted out, 18-year-old squad member Hamad al-Shamsi of Abu Dhabi reached inside his onesie for hand sanitizer.

It was a joke, sort of. “Better safe than sorry,” he said.

WHO urges globe to ‘pull out the stops’ against virus’ march

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BANGKOK — The global march of the new virus triggered a vigorous appeal Thursday from the World Health Organization for governments to pull out “all the stops” to slow the epidemic, as it drained color from India’s spring festivities, closed Bethlehem’s Nativity Church and blocked Italians from visiting elderly relatives in nursing homes.

As China, after many arduous weeks, appeared to be winning its epic, costly battle against the new virus, the fight was revving up in newly affected areas of the globe, unleashing disruptions that profoundly impacted billions of people.

The U.N. health agency urged all countries to “push this virus back,” a call to action reinforced by figures showing there are now about 17 times as many new infections outside China as in it. To date, the virus has infected nearly 97,000 people and killed over 3,300.

“This is not a drill. This is not the time for giving up. This is not a time of excuses. This is a time for pulling out all the stops,” WHO Director-General Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus said at a daily briefing in Geneva. “Countries have been planning for scenarios like this for decades. Now is the time to act on those plans.”

As Chinese manufacturers gradually reopened their factories, anti-virus barriers went up elsewhere.

In Italy, the epicenter of Europe’s outbreak, workers in latex gloves pinned “closed” notices on school gates, enforcing a 10-day shutdown of the education system. Italy’s sports-mad fans are also barred from stadiums until April 3.

A government decree that took effect Thursday urged the country’s famously demonstrative citizens to stay at least 3 feet apart from each

other, placed restrictions on visiting nursing homes and urged the elderly not to go outside unless absolutely necessary.

That directive appeared to be widely ignored, as school closures nationwide left many Italian children in the care of their grandparents. Parks in Rome overflowed with both young and old, undercutting government efforts to shield older Italians from the virus that hits the elderly harder than others. Italy has the world’s oldest population after Japan. Italy’s death toll climbed Thursday to 148, and its confirmed cases to 3,858.

Lorenzo Romano, making lunch for his grandchildren, saw a positive side.

“Altogether, it makes me happy, because then I have them around me more,” he said.

Iran, which has registered 107 virus deaths, has also closed schools and universities. Now it has introduced checkpoints to limit travel between major cities. Iranians were urged to reduce their use of paper money.

Amid the string of bad news, Iranian President Hassan Rouhani urged state television to offer “happier” programs to entertain those stuck at home.

“I urge all artists, scientists, psychologists and all who can bring smiles to people’s faces, come into the social media,” he said.

Brian Hook, the U.S. special representative for Iran, said the United States offered humanitarian assistance to help Iran deal with its outbreak but “the regime rejected the offer.” He said the offer would stand.

Virus fears also affected the joyful Indian celebration of Holi, in which Hindu revelers celebrate the arrival of spring with bursts of color, including bright powders smeared on faces. Prime Minister Narendra Modi and other leaders said they wouldn’t attend Holi events and the Holi Moo Festival in New Delhi was

canceled.

In the United States, where 11 have died from the virus, hundreds of people were placed in self-quarantines due to cases in a New York suburb. A school district north of Seattle with 22,000 students announced it will close for up to two weeks because of coronavirus concerns.

Financial markets remained volatile, as investors continue to weigh the size of the epidemic’s dent on the global economy. The U.S. stock market was down in early trading Thursday. Analysts say more yo-yo moves on global markets are likely as long as the number of new infections continues to accelerate.

The OPEC oil cartel called for a deep production cut to keep crude prices from falling further as disruption to global business from the coronavirus slashes demand from air travel and industry.

Oil ministers from the 14 OPEC countries decided at a meeting Thursday to push for a cut of 1.5 million barrels a day, or about 1.5 percent of total world supply.

Across the globe, travelers faced ever-greater disruptions, as countries sought to keep the virus out. But South Africa confirmed its first case Thursday, becoming the seventh African nation to report infections. Britain and Switzerland reported their first coronavirus deaths.

“The virus doesn’t care about race and belief or color. It is attacking us all, equally,” said Ian MacKay, who studies viruses at the University of Queensland in Australia.

The outlook for the travel industry was increasingly grim. The International Air Transport Association said the outbreak could cost airlines as much as \$113 billion in lost revenue. The struggling British airline Flybe collapsed Thursday amid sinking demand.

Australia banned travelers from South Korea who aren’t Australian citizens or

permanent residents, following similar bans for China and Iran.

Indonesia announced restrictions on travelers from parts of Iran, Italy and South Korea after previously banning those coming in from China. The United Arab Emirates warned its people not to travel anywhere abroad.

Germany’s Lufthansa and its subsidiaries Austrian Airlines and Swiss said they will cancel all flights to and from Israel for three weeks starting Sunday after Israeli authorities announced tough restrictions on travelers from several countries because of the new virus.

Palestinian officials closed the storied Church of the Nativity in the biblical city of Bethlehem indefinitely, weeks ahead of the busy Easter holiday.

Japan said visitors from China and South Korea would face a two-week quarantine at a government facility and be barred from public transit. Sri Lankans arriving from Italy, South Korea and Iran will be quarantined at a hospital once used for leprosy patients.

In South Korea, with the highest number of infections outside China, exports of masks will be prohibited beginning Friday and people will be limited to buying two masks a week.

North Korean leader Kim Jong Un sent a letter to South Korean President Moon Jae-in to express condolences over the health crisis.

In China, where hospitals were releasing hundreds of recovered patients, officials reported 139 new cases of infection and 31 more deaths. Overall, China has reported 80,409 cases and 3,012 deaths, and authorities say about 6,000 people remained hospitalized in serious condition.

A state visit to Japan by Chinese President Xi Jinping was postponed. It was to have been the first for a Chinese leader since 2008.

Turkey: Elite police going to stop Greece’s migrant pushback

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ANKARA, Turkey — Turkey is sending elite special operations police to the border to stop Greek officers from driving back people who try to cross over to Europe, Turkish authorities said Thursday.

Thousands of refugees and other asylum-seekers have tried to enter Greece from the land and sea in the week since Turkey declared its previously guarded gateways to Europe open.

Greek police fired tear gas, stun grenades and water cannons to repel people trying to breach the land border from Turkey’s side. Turkish authorities allege that Greece’s officers also fired live ammunition and killed a migrant, an assertion Greece denied.

Turkish Interior Minister Suleyman Soylu said Ankara intends to bring a case before the European Court of Human Rights on behalf of the dead migrant.

The Greek government has said no such fatal shooting occurred. Greek authorities also have claimed Turkish police fired tear gas to disperse Greece’s border guards.

During a visit to the border area Thursday, Soylu said 1,000 officers from the tactical units of the Police Special Operation Department would be deployed to the Turkey-Greece border to counter the Greek officers working to repel migrants and refugees.

“As of this morning ... we are bringing 1,000 fully equipped special forces police (along) the Meric river system to prevent the pushbacks,” Soylu said. “With the help of Zodiac boats, they will (stop) those who mistreat people.”

Soylu asserted that Greece violated international conventions by using force to stop about 4,900 migrants from getting across the border. He also accused

the European Union and Europe’s border protection agency Frontex of complicity by remaining silent.

An estimated 4,000-5,000 people near the Pazarkule border crossing, opposite the Greek village of Kastanies, were being prevented from crossing, Soylu said.

“It is a border gate. They are obliged to take them in. They are obliged to take in asylum-seekers,” the minister said.

But he added the migrants were not obliged to use the official border crossing and could cross anywhere along the roughly 125-mile-long border. Much of the border is demarcated by a river, and many have tried wading, rowing or swimming across it.

“I want to say that there is no rule that says they have to cross from Pazarkule,” Soylu said.

The minister asserted more than 130,000 people had crossed into Greece since Feb. 27, when Turkey made good on a threat to open its borders. He said around 20-25 percent of those who reached Greece were Syrians.

There was no evidence to support the number. Although hundreds of people have managed to cross, most appear to have been caught by Greek authorities. Many have said they have been summarily pushed back into Turkey after being detained.

Greek authorities said that from Saturday morning until Thursday evening, they had thwarted 36,649 attempts to enter Greece and made 252 arrests. The situation on the border Thursday was far quieter than in previous days.

Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan’s decision to open its gateways to Europe has raised concerns within the European Union, which was holding a foreign ministers’ meeting in Zagreb, Croatia.

Russia, Turkey announce cease-fire in northwestern Syria

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MOSCOW — The presidents of Russia and Turkey said they reached agreements on a cease-fire to take effect at midnight Thursday in northwestern Syria, where escalating fighting had threatened to put forces from the two countries into a direct military conflict.

Russian President Vladimir Putin and Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan also said the deal also envisions setting up a security corridor along a strategic highway in Idlib province.

Putin voiced hope the deal will serve as a “good basis for ending the fighting in the Idlib de-escalation zone, put an end to suffering of civilian population and contain a growing humanitarian crisis.”

Erdogan said he and Putin agreed to help refugees return to their homes. More than

900,000 people have been displaced by the fighting since the forces of Syrian President Bashar Assad launched an offensive in December.

Both leaders had underlined the need to reach agreement at the start of the Kremlin talks, which lasted more than six hours. One goal had been to prevent damage to their bilateral relations and blossoming Russia-Turkey trade.

The Russian and Turkish foreign ministers said the agreement involves a cease-fire that must be enforced starting at midnight along existing battle lines. The deal also envisages setting up a 7-mile-wide security corridor along the M4 highway. The corridor will be jointly patrolled by Russian and Turkish troops, starting March 15.

Until the latest crisis, Putin and Erdogan had managed to coordinate their interests in Syria even though Moscow backed Assad while Ankara supported the government’s

foes throughout Syria’s nine-year war. Both Russia and Turkey were eager to avoid a showdown but the sharply conflicting interests in Idlib province made it difficult to negotiate a mutually acceptable compromise.

A Russia-backed Syrian offensive to regain control over Idlib — the last opposition-controlled region in the country — has resulted in Turkey sending thousands of troops into Idlib to repel the Syrian army. Clashes on the ground and in the air have left dozens dead on both sides. Russia, which has helped Assad reclaim most of the country’s territory, has signaled it won’t sit by while Turkey routs his troops now.

The fighting has also pushed nearly 1 million Syrian civilians toward Turkey. Erdogan responded by opening Turkey’s gateway to Europe in an apparent bid to persuade the West to offer more support to Ankara.

Just before sitting down with Erdogan, Putin discussed the situation in Idlib with European Council head Charles Michel who met the Turkish president in Ankara on Wednesday. The Kremlin said Michel informed Putin about the EU’s efforts to block the flow of migrants.

Putin offered Erdogan his condolences over Turkish losses in a Syrian airstrike, but noted that Syrian troops also suffered heavy losses. Another Turkish soldier was killed in an attack in Idlib Thursday, raising the number of Turkish soldiers killed since the beginning of February to 59.

“The world’s eyes are on us,” Erdogan had said. “The steps we will take, the right decisions we will take here today will help ease (concerns in) the region and our countries.”

After Turkey had downed several Syrian jets, Moscow warned Ankara that its

aircraft would be unsafe if they enter Syrian airspace — a veiled threat to engage Russian military assets in Syria.

Russian warplanes based in Syria have provided air cover for Assad’s offensive in Idlib. Opposition activists in Idlib blamed Russian aircraft for Thursday’s strike on a rebel-held village which they said killed at least 15 people, including children, and wounded several others. The Russian military had no immediate comment on the claim, but it has staunchly denied similar previous claims insisting it hasn’t targeted residential areas.

The fighting in Idlib is the most severe test of Russia-Turkey ties since the crisis triggered by Turkey’s downing of a Russian warplane near the Syrian border in November 2015. Russia responded then with an array of sweeping economic sanctions, cutting the flow of its tourists to Turkey and ban-

ning most Turkish exports — a punishment that eventually forced Turkey to back off and offer apologies.

Turkey can’t afford a replay of that costly crisis, far less a military conflict with a nuclear power, but it has a strong position to bargain with. Moscow needs Ankara as a partner in a Syrian settlement and Russia’s supply routes for its forces in Syria lie through the Turkish Straits.

Moscow also hopes to use Ankara in its standoff with the West. Last year, Turkey became the first NATO country to take delivery of sophisticated Russian air defense missile systems, angering the United States. Turkey has put its deployment on hold, however, amid the crisis in Idlib.

The talks in Moscow mark the 10th meeting in just over a year between Putin and Erdogan, who call each other “dear friend” and have polished a fine art of bargaining.

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